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### The New Jersey Democrats.

stlence concerning the bishops' law may courage nearly oozed out; have been (some people think it was in Democratic nomination for Governor in New Jersey

The Mercer county committee on Friday night served notice on "the rest of the State" that Mercer county was unanimously and enthusiastically for his nomination." It cannot be denied that Mr. KATZENBACH gave them provocation, for in the interview authorized by him on July 25 he said, while covly allowed to serve in the ranks, that "if ungrateful for past honors, I would respond to the call." At the same time Mr. KATZENBACH mentioned other eligible or aspiring candidates: WILSON, ZER and WITTPENN. Some of these gentlemen are in a receptive mood, and one of them at least, the Hon. OTTO WITT-PENN, is almost belligerently active in

An impression seems to prevail among the machine Democrats in New Jersey that any respectable candidate, no matter whether he has convictions or not, can be elected Governor this year. who pride themselves on their regular- not exhausted it. ity, particularly those outside Hudson Perhaps he would come out boldly were to receive or obtain the nomination. It has fewer friends than it had the public pulse burst into righteous to your family in your country." advocacy of the law and awoke on the

self elected. At this time no prophetic spirit would risk a judgment upon the Democratic situation in New Jersey. The prominence of President Woodbow Wilson as a candidate (but by no effort of his own), who appeals to all that is best in the party, has doubtless provoked the friends of Mr. KATZENBACH to action and brought from him the intimation that he would serve if orafted. Apparently the call would not find him at the plough, but in the antercom. The deeps may be working, but they are dumb. ROBERT DAVIS, the sometimes misunderstood boss of Hudson county, has gone fishing after refusing brusquely to commit himself. Democratic leadership throughout New Jersey usually tion doors swing open.

It is a good sign that there are some under Thy care." active candidates and so many in a waiting and sanguine temper, but despite the portents we do not believe that the New Jersey Democracy will have a walkover in November even if it selects great quantities of meat, fruits and sweets " a candidate of high attainments and honorable purpose. Should a minion fat may be in the fire.

### Who Shall Run the Police?

The report that visitors to several summer amusement resorts within the jurisdiction of New York city are not properly protected by the police against petty thieves and swindlers is of particular interest not only to the thousands of persons who repair to these parks for pleasure and diversion, but also to those who watch with interest is obvious that short change waiters, their cars." pickpockets and others of like habits could not carry on their trades for any botel in which he lived, but was most buildings, but the War Department, the considerable length of time were the impressed with this fact: police vigilant and determined to sup- No oil or fire is used for illumination. Every of such swindlers.

Up to the present time the Mayor has not been able to obtain control of the force. His orders to it have been ignored, as was proved in the matter of bring the management of the men from

uccessful.

But the Mayor has not given up. He appears to be as vigorous as when he entered his office. His project is a tremendous one. Will he be able to carry it through in the end?

### Tibetan Notes on France.

The wall of isolation that kept foreigners out of Tibet also kept the Tibetans in their country. The least three provinces of Tibet. There are no poor, for travelled and most exclusive of Asian the Dalai Lama with his great cavalcade made his exit through one gate of Tibet But his enthusiasm knew no bounds while the British were entering at another. If this had not occurred, if lines were cast in pleasant places and the Tibetans had not known that the he loved France: ciation. Edward P. Mitchell. 170 Nassau street. Dalai Lema had been fêted in Pekin "If any other Tibelans come to France let them Tibetan was seen in the Occident; but The daily and Sunday Sun are on sale in one of them, ADJRUP Gumbo, has lived The magnificence of the Bacot man-London at the American and Colonial Exchange. a half year in France, taken there by sion comes in for description, but ADJRUP GUMBO has written in his own the facts that: ADJRUP GUMBO. M. BACOT translated Orders may be sent through it into French and it has been published i in L'Asic Française.

If our friends who force us with manuscripts for ADJRUP GUMBO set out with some faces and with voices that are full of sweetness misgivings. "I had a comrade named! ALLA," he writes, "and when we reached life at the circus: Tengyueh ALLA was much afraid and so turned back to our own country. the people co to laugh. From top to bottom The friends of the Hon. FRANK S. But I decided to go on to France." KATZENBACH, Jr., of Trenton, whose Crossing into Burma, however, his by thousands. First of all I saw a horse come

"The people, their language and their spite of Hudson county) the cause of his were so different. Then I thought much in my defeat in 1907 by the Hon. J. FRANKLIN soul that I also would go home, but for two days. FORT, are disregarding his request not as I was vexed in mind. I saw that the people to be considered a candidate for the rode in carts and carriages, that they were clad in silks, are excellent food, and had many elephasts and much lvory, and it seemed to me that I ought to see the Indies. So I kept on "

On the fifth day of the eleventh moon ADJRUP GUMBO was seated on a great Irawadi River steamer bound for the sea. It was moved by means of fire, water and wheels that turned the river into foam; it sped faster than the wind and made a noise like thunder. Under expressing the hope that he would be a roof were great stores of goods, and whenever the boat stopped large crowds drafted, being neither insensible to nor came aboard, and every day the merchants took in as much as 10,000 ennces of silver for goods they sold. ADJRUP natural to human beings. And these girls we GUMBO was travelling on one of the not manikins made of paper, but were living CARROLL, COLE. HUGHES, KENNY, SIL- and down the Irawadi. As they ap- ished proached the sea the young man tells. The visitor was not caught napping as he thought of the two brothers and dition. He visited the Bon Marche: the sister he had left at home. He was . There is a streat market in an enormous how very homesick and wished to turn back, where many merchants have everything to sell but he was too far away. His sad that you could wish to buy. I desired to buy a thoughts were diverted by the novelty veil to cover one of my garments, and on the table of the sea as they sailed for Europe:

When I looked sloft I could see only the sun. the moon and the stars. When I looked down at me. I felt my face getting very warm, but in 1907 when the bishops' law enjoyed the surface. Then there was a great wind and afraid that the merchants, seeing that I was a more favor than it does to-day, and as it made men sick. The ship did not stop at night the feeling that 1910 will be a Demo- because the bright moon lit the sea. We had two gave attention I became certain that the French cratic year cannot be gainsaid, the im- kinds of water, sea water, which was very sait, pression we allude to is certainly not and water from a river, which we drank, and there fatuous. In the opinion of Democrats was so much of it that after eighteen days we had

" On the fourteenth day an English chief died. and after the Fuglish custom the men dressed county, where the Democratic candidate the region costom the men dressed the same naiveté and amusstruck a snag three years ago. Mr. cast the body into the sea, I was frightened ing description. Wherever Jacques KATZENBACH has a strong claim on the when I saw this I thought that if I should die my body also would be thrown into the ocean. he were not so circumspect, so soft and my country and my brothers and sister came of foot in treading dangerous ground, to my mind and my eyes filled with tears but when Pa Tajen [Bacor, the great man Pal saw against the bishops' law this year if he that I was troubled he said to me. 'Do not be will give you remedies; and if you should die I when Judge Fort after carefully taking place it in a stone mausoleum and I will send aid For ADJRUP GUMBO is not one of the elect will not throw your body into the sea, but I will sion of what the average Tibetan is like

" Many Englishmen on the ship laughed as morning after election day to find him- they looked at me and made motions with their He has given, as well as he knew how, hands and feet to help me understand what they said. So I came to know that they were trying to tell me that the customs of the English were good, but the customs of the Tibetans were very had. Then I thought of what our people say that he who forgets als mother tongue is an in grate, and I resolved never to forget the customs

The wonder of the world grew as they steamed into the harbor of Marseilles, power to increase the efficiency and to Bacor took his protegé to one of the splendid churches where service was in progress. ADJRUP GUMBO knelt with prayer and he prayed with them:

\* Gur Gob, who is everywhere and who made keeps a close mouth until the conven- canneterequal Thy grace, for Thou has no limits. insular affairs in the War Department But I ask Thee still to look upon me and keep me

"The men and women of France are he and their clothing is very neat and proper. In

of the machine be taken the Democrats diled with people. Then a hell rang and in a will quarrel among themselves and the twinkling the little house was moved to the top of the mountain, where we got out on the stens of a beautiful church. In this church are statues of saints and holy men. I was gind at the sight, and knelt again to pray

> The Tibetans have no ablutions and the hotel in Marseilles:

" It is positively necessary, before eating the morning meal, to bathe your body, make the at \$4,691,770, and by the showing of hands very clean, and brush the dust off your the latter they were \$11,189,441. Yet clothing; and when I return to my country and each total is correct under the system tell of this French custom and add that I myself employed. the progress of Mayor GAYNOR's strug- followed this fashion while I lived in France no The office of the supervising architect gle for control of the police force. It one will believe a word I say and they will close might be supposed to have charge of

press them. A force devoted to the room from top to bottom is filled with brightness bureaus. There is even a second and public service would make short work at 6 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the separate bureau in the Treasury Deevening by lamps that light themselves.

city ralled Paris, where the King lives. Travel an organization in that building and ling as the Tiberans do. It would take a month to under the direct control of the Conreach this city, but travelling in the French way it takes only a day, I observed very carefully the plain clothes men. His attempts to and found that this is true. The road to Paris number of bureaus in different departpierces rocks, cliffs, mountains, forests and rivers, the mysterious spot where it now re- it is paved with iron and to travel on it little, the Interior Department, tests structural

sides to a point not remote from Head- houses are placed upon fron wheels. Fire makes materials, and so does the bureau of THE CRETAN IMBROGLIO-IS quarters and City Hall have been un- the wheels turn, and when the houses are moving standards in the Department of Comyou must be very careful not to put your legs. merce and Labor. The Treasury Deyour arms or your head outside of them. After supper we went to the fron road, where we found eighteen of these ilttle houses tled one behind the other. We reached Paris at 7 o'clock to the collect and compile statistics of trade. between Tseks and Lhasa."

> Even in the smaller city of Marseilles ADJRUP GUMBO was deeply impressed with the wonders of France:

"There are more people in Marseilles than it everybody is rich. It would take all the riches that city."

when Paris was before his eyes. His

and the Tashi Lama in Calcutta, genera- bring their best clothes. The laws here are extions more might have passed before a cellent every one is free to enter the country, and the French are very kind to strangers

JACQUES BACOT, the Asian explorer, nothing astonished the writer more than

tongue of the wonderful things he has "Water and heat in every room are brought, Grand Hotel, Kiosque 77. Boulevard des Capucines, seen. We should have to read the I know not how, from under the ground. There chronicles of early discovery for a is a great room that is used only for eating the narrative so naive, so simple, so full of meals. The men cat with the women, and all childlike wonderment as this story of are mingled together around the table. Before entering this great hall the men bow to the women love their women very much and bow very low

ADJEUP GUMEO had the treat of his

in bearing on his head the name of the king; and many men beat their drums and blew their trum pets to make the horse dance, and the horse walked on two legs just as men do. Then two naked men "the visitor had not solved the mystery of circus attired leaned each upon the head. ing many times in the air. Another man did a wonderful thing. He placed nine tables one upon another. Then he put a lamp on his head a lamp between his feet and a lamp in each hand. and with all these things he clambered up to the top of the tables and turn around nine times.

Perhaps the tinsel and glitter of the stage deceived the visitor from Tibet and he may have underestimated the age of the dancers whom he admired:

" I saw nine little girls, each about seven year old. I should think, and only half of their bodies was clothed. They danced all the dances of the boats fitted up as bazaars that ply up firsh and as I looked at them I was greatly aston.

how the tears flowed down his cheeks when he went out on a shopping expe-

French money, and I decided to weigh it. At merchants are honest, for they did not try to de me twenty times its weight in sliver, and this pleased me greatly, for it showed that the merchants were victum's men-

Many of the phases that distinguish Ricor went in France to lecture on his explorations ADJRUP GUMBO sat on the | The teacher breathes through the platform and was bailed as a most interesting exhibit from the forbidden home of the Tibetans. He has now gone disturbed. ADJRUP GUMBO. If you become iii I back to Asia with his master, but he has left behind him a very pleasant impresof his country, but an ordinary person. his impressions of the strange lands he saw. His account is not long, but it stamps its author as a man of many commendable qualities.

> Reducing Government Expenses. It is said that President TAFF is fixed in his nurpose to do all that lies in his reduce the cost of the departmental

service in Washington. The need of reformation and reor the multitude. He knew they were at ganization has long been recognized. While conditions are not as bad as many suppose them to be, the methods used this world and its creatures and commands them, in some of the offices are ridiculously I prostrate my self before Thee. I thank Thee for antiquated, and there are many cases Thy protection for Thou seest me well and happy. of confusion of duties and duplication for I have suffered no affliction. My gratifule of work. For instance, the bureau of publishes an elaborate and expensive of Paso Bobles. Mojave and suave San Leandro. series of reports of the commerce of the United States with the Philippine this country I have seen no cereats (this in spite Islands. The bureau of statistics of of the fact that next to Russia Trance is the Department of Commerce and Labor largest grower of wheat in Europe), but there are also publishes detailed reports of that commerce, and there is a difference of There is a mountain at Marseilles, and I was several millions of dollars in the totals taken into a little house at its foot, which was reported. This is due to the employment of different systems of compilation, and the result is confusing to those who do not understand that the bureau of insular affairs omits and the bureau of statistics includes such merchandise as supplies for the use of the of course are a very dirty people, Government and railway supplies en-ADJREP GEMBO says he found that at titled to free entry. By the showing of the former of these authorities, exports to the Philippines in 1909 were valued

the preparation of plans and specifica-He describes the splendors of the tions and of the erection of all public Navy Department and the Interior Department have their own independent partment, while new construction and "The Tajen told me that his house is in a great repairs at the Capitol are in charge of gress. Official maps are prepared in a ments. The Geological Survey, under

partment, the State Department and the Department of Commerce and Labor morning, though the distance is greater than that The soils of the country are chemically provocative tactics, and the latest Turkish

analyzed and the waters are physically measured by different bureaus in different departments. There is much bammedan deputies into the Assembly as overlapping and no little actual dupli- an unwarranted assumption by him of cation. Yet some of the duplication is suzerain rights gives some color to the practically unavoidable. The burgary practically unavoidable. The bureau Turks is, to use a homely phrase, spoiling Greek patriots pretend that they see in Bulof soils, in the Department of Agricul- for a fight. It is alleged that Turkey is garian propaganda a greater menace than 70 peoples, it was a wonderful day when of Thet to build one of the great buildings of ture, analyzes soils for special and par- quite conscious of its own military power ticular purposes, while similar analyses and of the weakness of Greece, and that she eighty, though they keep judiciously silent are made by the Geological Survey for from plucking the fruits of which Europe entirely different purposes.

These special cases will serve as laps and duplications in departmental sary. The Congress of 1789 created to two departments carried over from their part warrants any conclusion, but it the earlier organization and continued stands to reason that all the European Powers partments have been created from time to time, new divisions have been made its wake. and new bureaus have been organized. A sweeping reorganization of the entire conducted under such systems as are run with the hare and hunt with the hounds. employed by the best managed rail. with the usual success that attends times is to increase rather than to denatural tendency on the part of many department division and bureau officials to magnify the importance of their new branches. In an infinity of little ways and in many larger ways there are waste of time, waste of property, and in

quite needless expenditure. There are many minor economies that could be effected by Executive order or department ruling, and there are the greater and more important, changes Congress. If past experience is a reliable guide, a herculean effort will be required to effect the necessary and desirable changes in the existing laws.

A Georgia Judge said the other day a first class hanging." Presiding magistrates all over the South could say the same thing under the circumstances that stimulated Judge Mappex-circumstances of derelict juries and sympathetic communities and crafty lawyers. Looking over the field we are inclined to servation's largest crop.

### MAKING THE DUMB SPEAK. Methods by Which Mutes Are Taught to Liter Words.

From the New York Medical Journal Scripture remarks that the following exercises are typical of those used in the hest schools for deaf mutes Breathing through the nose and mouth are first taught on a slate or a mirror and shows the two noist spots, the child learns to imitate this The mouth breathing produces one spot The low position of the tongue isnecessary for proper speech. It is taught by showing e position and using the mirror, and by breath exercise. This latter rests upon the act that the child cannot produce a good sized spot on the slate unless he keeps his tongue down. Tongue symnastics are next used to imber up and train the muscles which have never received the proper development. The tongue is protruded, retracted, moved to each side, turned up, &c. Tongue training preparatory to various consonant sounds is introduced. Vibration of the vocal cords is taught by feeling. The pupil puts his hand on the teacher's chest and also on his own. He thus learns to make a tone. He learns to raise and lower the voice and by careful drill is able to make a fairly good tone.

The physiological alphabet consists of a set of diagrams giving the typical position of the tongue and lips for the chief sounds of the language tombinations of consonants and vowels are now read at sight. ongue down. Tongue gympastics are next

language Combinations of con and vowels are now read at sight sonants and vowels are now read at sight Through these combinations words and sentences are developed. Lip reading o words and sentences is taught by havin, the patient watch the teacher's lips while she distinctly enunciates some word. Thus he learns to pick up obsects off a table, to point out parts of the body, to obey commands, &c. When deafness is acquires after the person has learned to speak, the teaching of his reading should begin at once. after the person has learned to spec teaching of hip reading should begin a The voice then retains its natural chi and the person can go right along w

# Argonaut Patronymics.

Our native tongues have raught the lift of Sar

less your tongue were litted the better wer your song! lover of the lisping list the "Dago" teft: you're wrong To give the East the notion our State has not

scept those fastened on her before the Gringo What say you then of Slippery Ford, of Yankee

Hill Lone Pine Of Rough and Ready, Sawyers Bar and Fresno's Of Railroad Flat, and Shingletown on wooded Of Grizzly Flats, and Butchers Ranch, that one

was Placer's pride D've find no lilt in Drytown, Bear Valley or Elk More music than in Grub Gulch or Dutch Plat do you seek? And how about Squaw Valley, Smith Flat, up

And Angels Camp and Badger and Bullards Bar! I'd rather sing of Buckeye, of Chinese Camp. Crows Landing on the Stantslaus, and Happy

Dans up in Shasta, in Largen Charter The Golden State is rich in names that don't spell like a loke Good Down East names the ploneers of rugger

The names of men who made the State and mined

mem'ry bore

Fallon, and there's I'mmet, in Yolo Dun nigan. In Mendocino Duffy, in King's there's Corcoran

In Calaveras Murphy, McKittrick's down below: There's Crockett, Denny, Delevan, there's Lough-lin, Lynch, McNear host of Vankee argonauts; a Jason's crew, sana Alturas and Alviso and San Geronime

Have nothing on those lads in names! You go

MIRE PACRECE of Walsh Station. Sacramento County, Cal. NEW YORK, August &

me? Eh. San Bo?

# SOLUTION POSSIBLE?

between the Powers and Turkey in regard to whom they most cordially detest, Crete it has been suggested by irresponsible journalists that the Porte was adopting note protesting against the act of the King of the Helienes in giving sage counsel to the Cretans in regard to admission of the Mowould not dare to restrain her as was done will recognize that it is for the present good in 1897. In addition it is said that Turkey illustrations of a very long list of overcordant elements of the empire in the face might spread and involve themselves in

rope that ought to fear most any such solution, if solution it would be. If fear is service would be little short of impossi- a punishment, and if these Powers are hard ble and there are few far reaching set now to find another and a better solution, perfection and join their arms with theirs. The Freuch changes that can be made without it is the work of an avenging Nemesis, for the present difficulties are the direct out- themselves so much concerned about question is a parase that occurs continually in their despatches and pronouncements. crease the working force. There is a Indeed they abetted every effort made by natural tendency on the part of many the Cretans to subvert Turkish authority. In no other sense can the terms be under-stood in which they answered various might be willing to bare its back to the notes from the Cretan Government. In stripes, and by ceding Cyprus to Turkey offices, to occupy more space, use more 1804 Deleasse suggested to the Powers that in exchange for Crete and then by ceding of the other and then leaped to the ground, turn- clerks and increased and improved they should mutually engage themselves equipment. The passage of new laws neither to annex the island nor to permit frequently necessitates the extension of inhabitants. In 1906 when Prince George its own influence both in Greece and Turkey existing subdivisions or the creation of sounded them as to their ultimate inten- The Cretans themselves seem to have had tions they answered that "dans les conjunctions actuelles" annexation could not be permitted. Indeed they went further. commissionership of Zalmis they allowed! Grecian officers to reorganize the gendarmerie and to found the militia. M. Pichon giving the explanation in the pour reduire au minimum les motifs d'action numerous little evils susceptible of des gouvernements etrangères, sauf la correction through those agencies, but move when the words "Hellas" and Basileton Hellenikon" were surcharged on the Cretan can be brought about only by acts of stamps. Even when the Cretan deputies took the oath of allegiance to King George

> quo of the island. It is quite evident that prior to 1908, and breakup of the Turkish Empire, the Powers were willing to throw sand in their own eyes from the bench that "Floyd county needs and permit the conclusion of a number of final severance less difficult. The revoluon in Constantinople disorganized all these Two such freedom loving peoples as ble gravitation toward the beroes of Resna Constantinople, a gravitation which the political leavers in those countries could conditions which they had done their best to create they did not say, probably they did not know. Perhaps they imagined hat the general European congress which England, France and Russia had proposed would settle this as well as other matters; but now that the congress has not been held, and the illegal acts of Bulgaria and

> > hands, and their trouble is extreme

were the Governments that interested them- or American Power would tolerate for a selves specifically in Cretan affairs, in moment, Tripoli and Albania. Crete and Turkey and be at no particular pains to find a solution of the Cretan diffi- of race and religion. culty. Although both took part in the fused, under some flimsy pretext, to disemwithdrew her single man-of-war followed suit not long afterward, and since he drawn into the mess, though she was the nost insistent in demanding the fifteen years ago which conditioned the course of the four Powers in the following years. She can therefore say to Crete have been concerned in none of the ac tions of the Powers that have prevented you from accomplishing your desire. same time she is the tried friend of the Ottoman Empire, both in its absolute monof "the honest broker," as she has done on previous occasions. Austria, though folowing Germany's leading strings, has at least reserved the right to have a voice in the final settlement of the question; but both refuse resolutely to draw the chestnuts out of the fire for the four protesting Powers they will be willing to take part in the reached between those Powers and Turkey Naturally enough, the four Powers would two others. M. Pichon has already given expression to the view, and just as naturally Turkey refuses to come to any agreement not countersigned by them all. Both Turkey and Crete are loudly insistent

that a definite agreement shall be found, and that, too, quickly. Evidently there remains only one method of solution possible. a method already adumbrated by Sir Ed. vard Grey in 1909. Either Greece alone or the Powers alone, or Greece and the Powe together, must find some recompense to be given to Turkey, some quid pro que, for the final and definite annexation of Crete to Greece. That this annexation must take place is, I take it, a foregone conclusion. It is quite impossible to think of reconstructing a Mohammedan Crete; and a hristian pro-Hellenic Crete would be a thorn in the side of the Ottoman Empire. situation in calling the monument the Puritan mountaineers in the interior. In 1868 Prince fortschakoff said bluntly to the Turkish Ambassador " He was right; and it would be an and not the Pitgrims, whom the monum evidence of the most unwise chauvinism designed to honor.

for the Turks to purchase a shadowy title. We wonder if it was mere accident which led however valuable it might be at the present day, at the expense of a festering sore; but the recompense must be real; it must satisfy the national honor and must confer naterial advantage upon the State. There is only one thing that Greece can

give to Turkey, it can contribute to the neace of Macedonia. There is to-day no toubt in men's minds that the Greek bends which have operated in that country and which are still operating there have

assisted, morally and materially, by the mother country. Greek and Cretan leaders, however, with whom I have talked pretend that Grecian activity in Macedonia is In the recent phases of the negotiations directed rather against the Bulgarians, than against the Turks, whom they profess to hold in some esteem. They point to the activity of Bulgarian bands in Macedonia. which is undeniable; to the overt assistance which these bands get from Sofia, which is patent, and to the fact that the new title assumed by Ferdinand of Coburg is "Czar of the Bulgarians," and not simply "CZAL of Bulgaria," menacing the Bulgarian hope in the strengthening of Ottoman soverregarding their own aspirations in the same

of the Balkans to consolidate Turkish power in Macedonia and will work frankly with Constantinople toward the consummation work, some of them unavoidable, and of a common enemy, much as Germany they are large minded, may come to see on the other hand some quite unneces- profited in 1870-71. The reasons for the that permanent peace in Macedonia and a that permanent peace in Macedonia and a supposition are valid enough, but it is good understanding with Greece are worth impossible to tell whether Turkish leaders several Creies, both to the renommes of the three departments, or it gave new titles cherish any such designs. No overtacton Turkish name and to the material welfare of the country. Unfortunately the intransigeant attitude adopted by the Greek another under its old title. New de-war, if only out of fear that the contagion Deputies regulating the partition of Macedonian churches and schools between Primarily is is the great Powers of Eu- their own body and the Bulgarian Exar chate singularly complicates the situation and makes such a self-denying ordinance as is hinted at above a veritable counsel of

And the Powers? As they have shown to them and always speak to them with smiling by the Government in Washington were Turkey and to Crete. They have tried to to ask what payment, beyond that of senduitimate fate of Crete, it might be pertinent ing warships and disembarking soldiers they would be willing to make for the real ways and corporations it is probable Hamid they complacently allowed Crete to to think that as they have been calling the "In Paris there is a big round house where that the present staff of about 30,000 move on step by step toward the goal of tune for the last fifteen years they would employees could be reduced to not more annexation to Greece. "We take a beney-than 20,000, yet the tendency at all olent interest" in the Cretan side of the as a solution would release themselves from an embarrassment into which they have come of their own fault; but any action in this respect must be of European concert and not of one Power alone.

> Crete to Greece, as it did with the Ionian Islands in 1863, not only save the Turkish sense of honor but also materially increase some such idea in mind in 1898 when threatened to place their island under English protection. Now it is true that in acquir-ing Cyprus by a secret treaty with the Porte old contracts. He also thinks it right to June 4, 1878: Disrach did not exhibi the astuteness of a master politician or the fund in case it may be needed and awa cleverness of a good man of business. The island has no harbor at all; it is unproductive of any wealth, and strategically it is of little value in regard to either the overland or the sea route to India. The propo-sition in this form seems to have come been defrauded he should view it all as an originally from France; though just after act of Divine Providence. the Turkish revolution some English newspapers did propose an exchange, pure and of Greece they declared to the Porte that simple, of Cyprus for Crete. From the his made no change whatever in the status same French source, aided by M. Pinon, an experienced writer on Eastern with the view they held of the approaching affairs, and by a number of German pub-breakup of the Turkish Empire, the Powers licists, comes the suggestion that England is prolonging the Cretan crisis in order when the proper moment comes, to seize faites accomplis which would make the upon the splendid harbor of Suda Bay; but it may well be doubted that any one Power is so Irish-Labor leadership, as to pay the whole renewed for a yearprice for that which is the sin of united

No, the solution lies in the hands of all the European Powers and of the United first section being as follows think, with all respect for coal and water power and timber, &c., that the free and independent murderer of to-day is conservation's largest crop.

States as well in a previous article I have afficiently were forced have spoken of the capitulations which independent murderer of to-day is conservation's largest crop.

States as well in a previous article I have afficiently were forced have spoken of the capitulations which in Turkey definite privileges and the right States as well in a previous article ! must remain intact but how they proposed to be tried before their own consular tri-to accomplish this in Crete in the face of bunals. However necessary and however useful such extraterritoriality may be in many parts of the Turkish Empire, it undeniable that it constitutes a lese majesty for Ottoman patriotism and a very rea drawback to the efforts that are being made The régime to consolidate the empire of the capitulations is open to all manner of abuse and to my certain knowledge Austria have been legalized by facit consent. has been made use of time and again to the is the Powers that have trete on their detriment of justice and right. It is a direct inmixture of foreign authority in the inter-Originally England, France and Russia nal affairs of a State which no European

> If some definite scheme could be agreed so much because in a measure she repre- upon by all the Powers for the very gradual sented the Triple Alliance, but because of assumption by the Turkish police and judiher growing importance as a great Mediter- ciary of authority over all those who are ranean Power and her awakening interest domiciled in the empire, it would be an ex-The two central cellent offer to make in exchange for the European Powers must be laughing up their union of Crete to Greece. Of course all sleeves at the embarrassments in which proper and fitting guarantees would have their rivals have placed themselves by prom- to be demanded for the reforming of the Turkish courts of law, for the proper trainexclusive. It is certain that Austria and ing of the judicial officers, for the adapta-Germany played their cards once again so tion of the codes now in existence to the well that they can pose as the friends of both | changed circumstances, and for the abso lute equality of all before the law, regardless

> To regulate international questions ockade of the island in 1897, Germany re- way of barter may seem to some to lower them from their high estate, but that bloodbark any soldiers in Crete, and very soon shed and rapine have any intrinsic worth Austria when applied to conglomerations of h beings which they do not possess when aphen Germany has persistently declined to plied to individuals is a proposition the truth of which most men will doubt PARIS, July 21. RICHARD GOTTERU.

# British Prison Reforms.

From the Speciator.
In the House of Commons Mr. Churchill an nounced some very important reforms in prison administration. A bill is to be introduced in the autumn for securing to persons condemned to a fine a short interval for raising the money to pay archie form and in its constitutional dress. It. Of 136 persons condemned to Wandsworth Probably Germany is waiting to act the part. Prison in a single week for non-payment of fines the Governor believes that forty or fifty could have paid if time had been allowed. In the next place, it is proposed to abolish imprisonment for persons under the age of 21, except for grave A kind of defaulters' drill is to be ted, which will save about five thousand lade

Several alterations are also to be put in force in prison discipline itself. Special treatment is deliberations as soon as an agreement is to be given to prisoners whose offences "involve no moral turpitude" surely a strange definite of political crimes. Solitary confinement is be delighted to have the cooperation of the be reduced in length to a single month, and music and lectures are to be provided four times a year Most important of all, however, is the abolition of the absurd system of ticket of leave. Under the new plan those who have left prison will cease at once from all connection with the poll system of prisoners' aid societies.

every year from making the acquaintance of

#### Two Orations. From the New Bedford Mercun

Provincetown yesterday wer thoughtful and appropriate, competting compar on with the exercises at the laying of the stone of the structure three years before. that occasion President Roosevelt used the optempt that he did not trouble himself to learn at for mine every time just what occasion he was officiating. It will be recalled that he miscon

monument, and such references as he deigned to make pertinent to the occasion which i The Island of Crete is lost biy were a tribute to the Puritans in general

President Taft yesterday to devote a large car of his admirable address to emphasizing the dis-tinction between the Pligrims and the Puritans All may read the address with profit, but it will particularly enlighten the chief orator of the vious occasion, to whom we commend it not for its pertinence and intelligent observati

for its good taste. Not Self-Governed. Knicker-What is Hoppekt's state of minds THE ROYAL ARCANION

An Old Member Wonders Where the "Fre ternity" Comes In.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEN headed Royal Arcanum Assessment

duces me to make the following statement I joined the Royal Arcanum when its .... bership was between 46,000 and 47,000. voted considerable of my space time curing new members and filled many of

in my council from the lowest to the I was an enthusiast in ever pertaining to the welfare of the Royal canum: but the action of the Grand Supreme Councils in their last revi the table of assessments staggered To think that the men who had belowstrength should be treated in so sha a manner by those who were their advocacy of fraternity and brothe love and supposed upholders of the dinal points of virtue, mercy and char-

According to the last table of assessment if I am not mistaken, in one case the assess ment at an early age was less than atthe order originally started, and the mabers who have belonged to the order for the last twenty-five years are paying from three to four times the amount of their original assessment. The order has accumulated a reserve fund of from \$6,000,000 to \$7,000 you Where does the fraternity come in?

I noticed that a Mr. Samuel Greens of De Witt Clinton Council, Brooklyn, has or tained a decision against the Royal Arcanus on this matter of raising the assessment rate. Supreme Court Justice Kelly ruling it was illegal in this State unless a majority of the members agreed to it. BROOKLYN, August 6. C. G. Col. rox.

### Mr. Huber's "Little Jokes."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your readers are greatly indebted to your correspondent F. A. Huber. This is the age of vaudeville, and the average man of to-day oves a good laugh. Certainly Mr. Huber has won distinction as a funny man, with very original views and sayings. He tickies us while holding up the banner of virtue, mercy and charity

The little jokes be gets off are about as follows. Make all the contracts you can, buy when the party of the second part reaches the age of 65 tell him you repudiate the contract and ask him what he is going to do about it: if he kicks, tell him his famile should have had him decently buried before he reached that outrageous age. Wind up by telling him he ought to be ashamed of Mr. Huber is yet more funny when he

boasts about the honesty of the Royal Arcanum years ago and the society's meeting nail down the \$6,000,000 in the emergency perhaps another chance to bunco another batch of members who are getting old. Mr. Huber advises being more Christian

If Brother Mallory should break a like. leg running after the money of which he has BROOKLYN, August 6.

### A PUZZLED TEACHER.

#### Are the School Laws Beversible, Like a . Ferryboat?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIR A teacher was employed to begin work in a public school on July 1, 1908, the contrabeing for one year only absolutely altruistic, even under a Liberal- after for four years the contract was contract was not renewed, the Legislature having passed a tenure of office law became operative on September 1, 1909, the

The services of all feachers, principals and appervising principals of the public schools of any chool district of this State shall be during good behavior and efficiency after the expiration a period of employment of three consecutives in that district, unless a shorter period is fixed by the employing board; provided that the time any teacher, principal or supervising principal has taught in the district in which he or she is employed at the time this act shall go into effect shall be counted in determining such period a

employ men! Inder that tenure of office law is the teacher protected in her position, all other conditions being satisfactory, unless she is engaged for the fifth year

Is this a ferryboat section of the law that can be run either end foremost with equal acility, or does it mean something definite If it means something definite, will some me tell the teachers just what it means? LONG ISLAND CITY, August 6

# Why Not Be Comfortable

TO THE EDSTOR OF THE SUN-SU Why is that so many people use the subway in the surmer when there is not a breath of air in the car on the underground system" It is dusty and war and during the rush hours if a person is no tunate enough to obtain a seat at one of the down town stations, such as Wail street, Fulton street or Brooklyn Bridge, it is very likely be will have to stand for the entire distance to tion. The same thing occurs in the morning. Persons boarding the express trains at any sintop below Ninety stath street are fortunate in deed if they obtain a seat

no doubt that in the winter time the subway has every other line or kind of tation beaten; but I cannot understand why more people do not use the elevated roads to ride down town in summer. There are times when a few minutes in the morning may mean a great deal of difference to some people, but the public in general does not have to rush just for the sake of saving a few minutes. Travelling from a certain point on the upper West Side only a few minutes. is saved by using the subway instead of the cis-vated, and then the other advantages, such as fresh air, good light, &c , are lost

I use the subway in the winter and board the local trains at the Ninety-first atreet station, changing to the express trains at the Seventyo pay worth street including the time consumed in changing from the local to the express, is from twenty to twenty five minutes, according to the conne tions and the speed of the trains. For speed the service cannot be excelled.

Accustomed to travelling in the subway. I continued to use it as the weather grew warmer, but bearable riding in the trains. The only comforte able place at all was in the first car, but as almos get near the doorway or up in the front section

nue elevated, boarding the train at the Ninelythird street station and riding down to Warren street, the trip consuming only from thirty to thirty-five minutes. While a few minutes was lost by the change from the subway to the ele vated trains, there was a gain of plenty of room in any part of any car, plenty of light to read the orning paper, and best of all, plenty of fresh air. Another advantage was that passengers could look out of the windows after getting tired out of the windows can see nothing but post

flying past the train, and this affects the eyes, making them tired and heavy. If more people would cultivate the habit of rid ing in the elevated trains in the hot weather the d not be so much grumbling about the su Give me the son uch con- | way in the winter; but in the summer the elevated FRESH AIR

### Infant Mortality, From the Medical Record. The Department of Health ascribes the big

nes issued a simple list of rules for caring fo branches of the department. The mortal among babies is found to be highest among the negroes, the Italians ranking second and the Russians third. The Yiddish speaking popula-tion of the lower East Side has a comparatively

Knicker-What are the parties doing? Bocker-The Democrata deplore, the in